

8-26-1983

Daily Eastern News: August 26, 1983

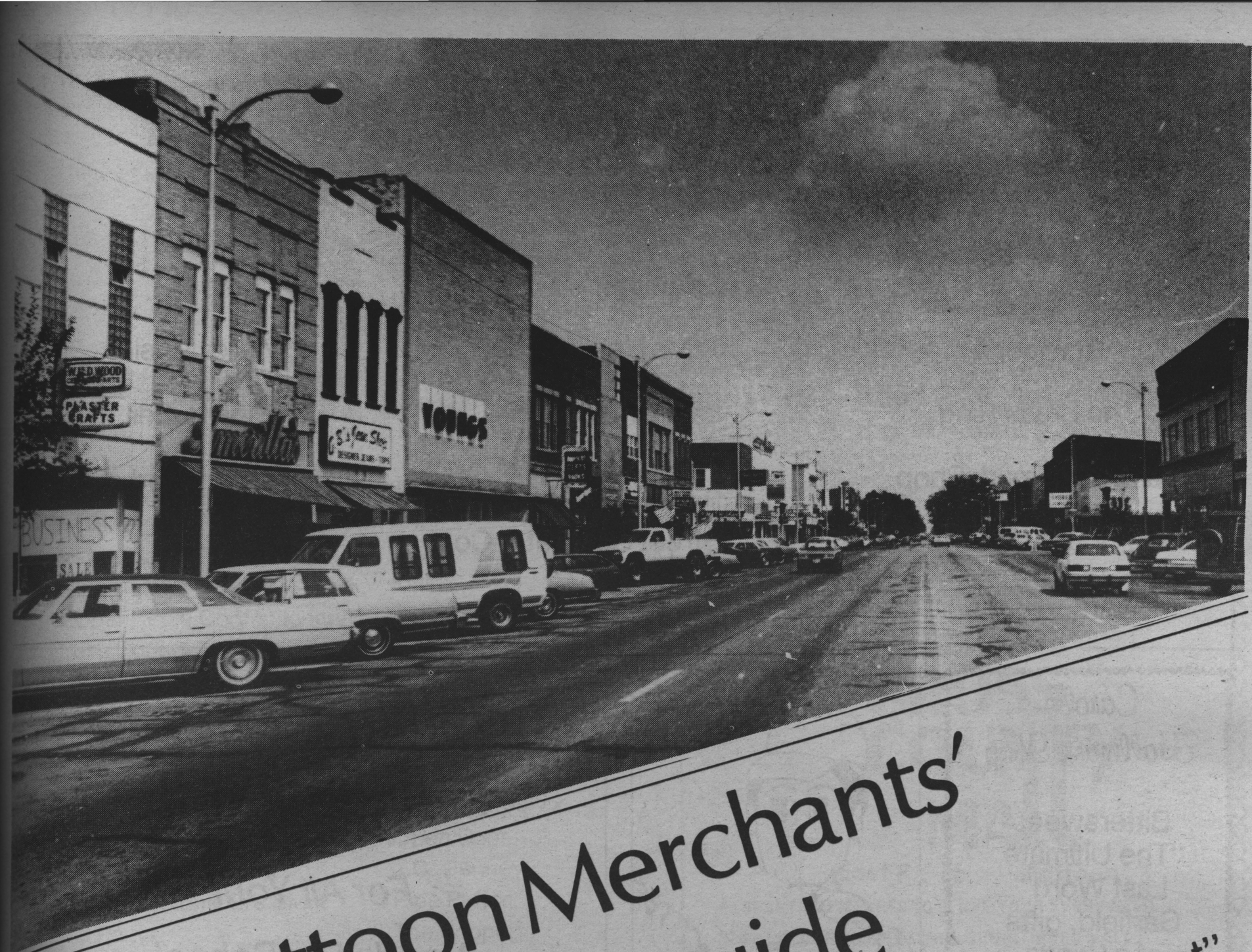
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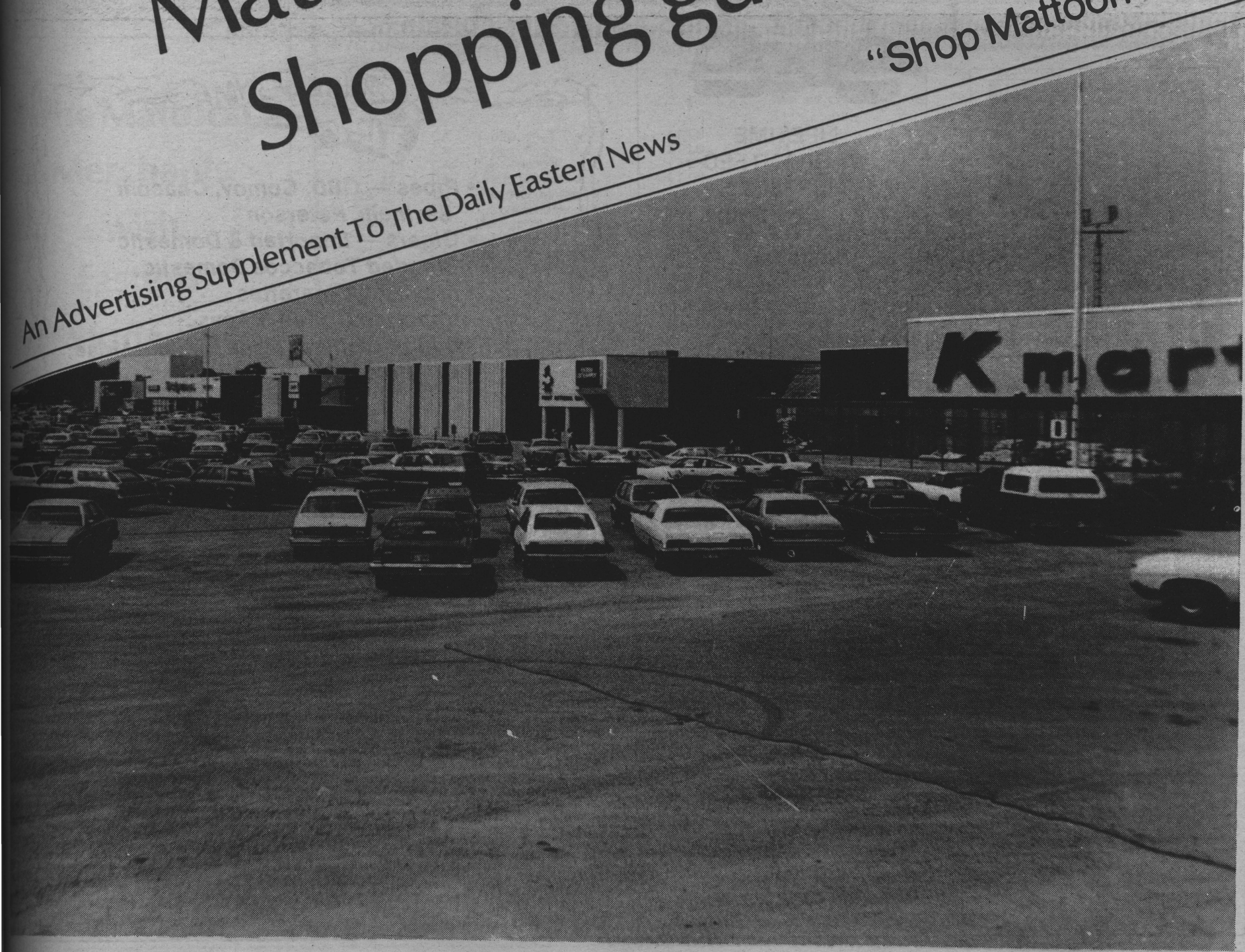
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Mattoon Merchants' Shopping guide

"Shop Mattoon First"

An Advertising Supplement To The Daily Eastern News

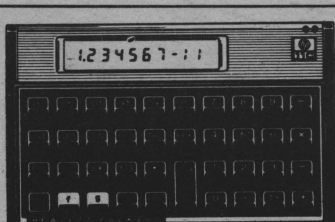


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The Brass Ring	Lakeland College	Pipe Puffer
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Garfield, gifts
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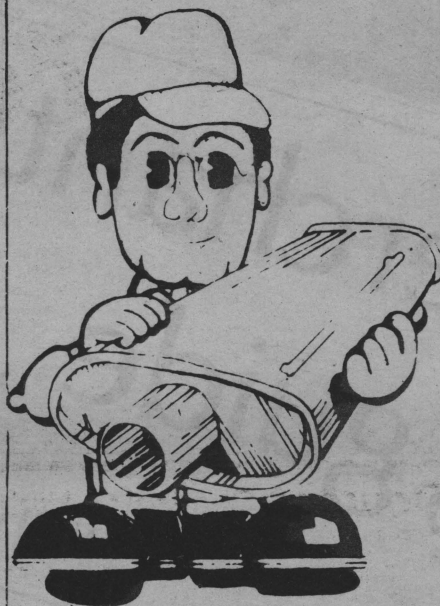
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Mattoon, Illinois 61938



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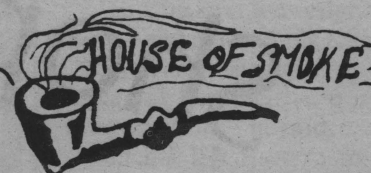
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Savinelli, Peterson
- Cigars — Imported & Domestic
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- Imported Cigarettes
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The Pipe Puffer

CROSS COUNTY MALL
MATTOON, ILL. 61938
217-235-0808

Mattoon Merchants' Shopping Guide

"Shop Mattoon First"

An Advertising Supplement to the Daily Eastern News

Welcome to E.I.U.

IT'S ALL IN THE MALL

OPEN: Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bergner's
Bressler's
Bally's Alladin Castle
Claire's
Copper Kettle Confectionary
Cross County Travel
D.J.'s Country Barn
Fashion Cross Roads
Fat Albert's
First National Bank
General Nutrition
Hillman Jeweler's
J.P.'s Sandwich Shop
Jake's Firestone Tire Store
Just Pants

K-Mart
K-Mart Auto Shop
Kinney's Shoes
Kirlin's
Kovak's Flowers
Mall Barber Shop
Mass Mutual Insurance
Maurice's
Meis
Mister Music
Noble Shoes
Open Door
J.C. Penney
Pipe Puffer
The Poppery

Radio Shack
Regis
Samuel Music
Sears—Roebuck
So-Fro Fabrics

Stuart's
Underworld Plus
Walden Books
Walgreen Drugs
Walgreen Restaurant

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MALL

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The Mattoon
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Eastern
Students
a Successful
1983-1984
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Dale Alexander, Coordinator (217) 345-2196 or (home) 345-3818

Register Sept. 1 6-8 p.m.
North Side of School/Cafeteria

Course	Sec		Type	Cr	Day	Time	Pds	Bldg	Rm	Instructor	Cost
ART											
17.250	CA	Understanding Art	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Lathrop	\$63.00
BUSINESS											
23.110	CA	Typewriting I	LT/LB	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Hill	\$63.00
23.111	CA	Typewriting II	LT/LB	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Johnson	\$63.00
23.112	CA	Typewriting III	LT/LB	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Hill	\$63.00
23.123	CA	Gregg Shorthand I	LT/LB	4.0	T-W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Johnson	\$63.00
23.150	CA	Prin./Accounting I & II	LT	4.0	MW	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff	\$63.00
23.151	CA	Prin./Accounting I & II	LT	4.0	MW	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Surma	\$63.00
23.152	CA	Managerial Account	LI	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Chase	\$63.00
23.202	CA	Business Law I	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff	\$63.00
23.281	CA	Bus. Statistics	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff	\$63.00
MATHEMATICS											
62.130	CA	College Algebra	LT	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Burroughs	\$63.00
62.210	CA	Finite Mathematics	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Boroughs	\$63.00
62.211	CA	Math Analysis	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Franz	\$63.00
62.230	CA	Intro/Basic Program	LT	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Smith	\$63.00
DATA PROCESSING											
27.152	CA	Intro/Business DP	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff	\$63.00
ENGLISH											
42.080	CA	Lit. for Children	LT	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Alexander	\$63.00
42.120	CA	Composition I	LT	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Wiseman	\$63.00
42.130	CA	Intro. to Literature	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Winning	\$63.00
GENERAL STUDIES/VOCATIONAL SKILLS											
47.020	CA	Intro. Microcomputer Op.	LT	2.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Smith	\$40.00
SOCIAL SCIENCE											
90.231	CA	Intro/Psychology	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Rea	\$63.00
90.236	CA	Child Development	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Rea	\$63.00
90.254	CA	Prin. Econ. I/Macro	LT	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff	\$63.00
SPEECH											
94.131	CA	Public Speaking	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Jones	\$63.00

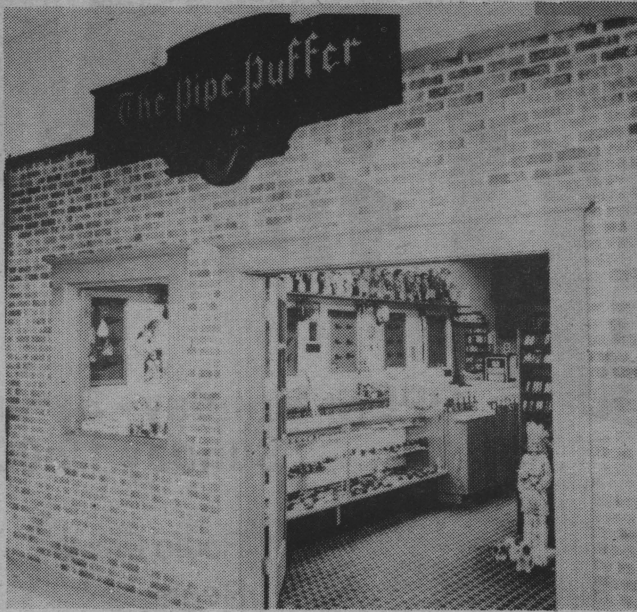
Mattoon Merchants'
Shopping Guide

"Shop Mattoon First"

An Advertising Supplement to the Daily Eastern News

Meis

Cross County Mall
Men's, Women's & Children's
Clothing. Household Items



Godfather's Pizza

1421 Lakeland Blvd.
234-6888
Pizza & Sandwiches



Main Street Computer Co.

1610 Broadway
Systems, Calculators

Wabash Tire & Auto

1300 Broadway
Total Car Care



Little Mexico

1700 Rudy
Mexican & American Food

J.D.'s Health Club

1605 DeWitt
Complete Gym Facilities

Cross County Mall

Mattoon Merch

“Shop

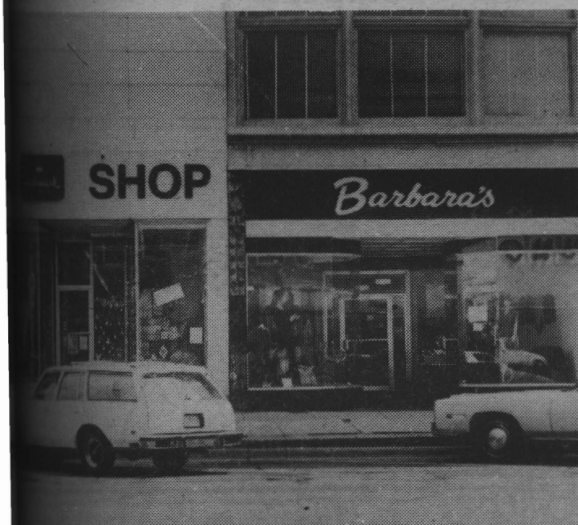


Bergner's
Cross County Mall
Men's & Women's Clothing



The Brass Ring
901 Lakeland Blvd.
Used Furniture & Gift Items

Barbara's Dress Shop
1609 Broadway
Women's & Misses Fashions



Carol's Hallmark Shop
1607 Broadway
Cards & Gifts

Mister Music
Cross County Mall
LP's, Tapes, Cassettes
& Videos

Lakeland College

Pipe Puffer
Cross County Mall
Tobacco, Coffee & etc.

s' Shopping Guide

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BACK TO SCHOOL *Sale*



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KNIT SHIRTS

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Button down collar styling by Tomboy®. Pastel solids and stripes in cotton/poly. Sizes 5-13.
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Mattoon Merchants' Shopping Guide

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The Designer
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Dresses

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Inc.



Shop
Barbara's
Downtown Mattoon
Shelbyville - Pana.

Hours: 9-5 daily, Fri. 9-8

MISTER MUSIC WELCOMES EIU STUDENTS

We feature:

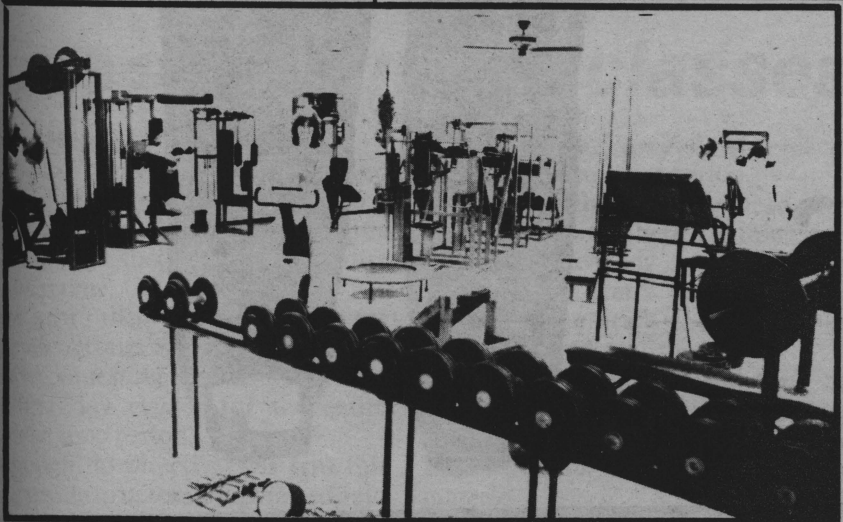
- ★ The latest in all musical categories — LP albums & cassettes — Huge selection — Blank video & audio tape.
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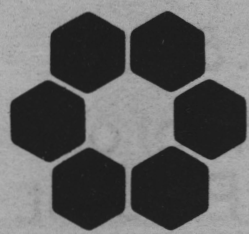
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**Quality means
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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 5 / 20 Pages

Friday, August 26, 1983

will be continued hot and humid, with mostly sunny skies and highs in the upper 90s to low 100s. Friday night will be partly cloudy, warm and humid with the lows in the mid 70s. Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid.



Opinions vary over add-drops

by Len Krasnowski

Eastern officials said they believe add-drops are going better than they did in fall 1982, while students had mixed opinions about how add-drops are progressing.

After Wednesday's add-drops, few seats are available in several basic classes such as English 1001 "Composition," and data processing 2175 "Computer-Based Systems and Business Applications," English Instructor Dick Rodgers and Ted Ivarie, dean of the School of Business, said.

However, waiting lists have been started to help students who need to add classes.

Ivarie said students trying to enroll in business classes, which in the past semesters have been difficult to add, are not experiencing any major problems.

"Obviously not everyone is going to get everything they want," Ivarie said, "but we are in significantly better shape than at this time last year."

Ivarie said all 18 sections of data processing 2175 "Computer-Based Systems and Business Applications," were full.

However, he added that "a few seats in these sections" have been opened.

"We are going through the process of screening through (students) and making room for those who want to get into this class," he added.

Rodgers said a new English 1001 "Composition," section was established to help accommodate priority students.

Only students who need the class as a prerequisite for other classes are being allowed to enroll in the new section, he said.

He added that he did not know if all priority students would be able to add the class.

Rodgers said there are "openings here and there" for English 1001 "Composition."

Reactions are mixed among students as to whether the additional sections are eliminating the problem of adding classes.

Junior business major Dave Ripp said he was able to add only one of two business courses he needed.

"I tried to get economics 2801 (Principles of Economics) and management 2460 (Business Law I)," Ripp said. "I got management but not economics."

In addition, students trying to add English and speech-communication courses have found many of the sections closed.

Freshman business major Bob Walsh said he tried to add English 1001 "Composition" without any success.

"I got my English 1002 (Types of Literature) but I don't think I got my English 1001 (Composition)," Walsh said.

Kem Friedlien, a freshman special education major, said she did not have any problems adding speech 1310 "Introduction to Speech-Communications."

Back to...Lines?

Top, students crowd into the Union Ballroom Thursday shortly after add-drops opened in a last-minute attempt to add some courses to their class schedules before they begin.

Left, Students line up outside the University Union on the first day of parking sticker sales. Police said most of the commuter lots are already full. (News photos by Brian Ormiston)



Time spent in first classes varied—poll

by Mary Holland

Although many students interviewed Thursday said the length of their first day classes varied, most instructors said they kept their classes the entire scheduled time.

Last year, then Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives sent a directive requesting instructors to keep their first day classes for the entire scheduled time period.

Although no directive was sent this year, most instructors interviewed said they felt utilizing the first class day is necessary in a tight semester.

Economics instructor Lawrence Bates said he always utilizes the entire period on the first class day.

"There's a lot of things you can cover on the first day, such as class content," Bates said.

However, sociology instructor Ronald Wohlstein said he does not

think it's always necessary for teachers to use the entire class period.

"I don't think we need to worry about it because there's a thing called academic freedom and I think a teacher can pretty well judge how much time he needs to cover things," Wohlstein said.

Most students, who said their class times varied, said instructors should explain class objectives on the first day but should not start lecturing on class material.

Sophomore Scott Carman said teachers should dismiss students as soon as they are finished describing the course. "I don't think they should b.s. until the end of the hours just to go by the rules," he said.

Other students said they think it's unfair for teachers to lecture before class schedules are finalized. Junior Joni Anderson said, "No one has their

books and there are still too many add-drops."

Freshman Becky Paris also said lecturing on the first day is counter-productive because most students have not read their textbooks yet.

"I think they should just tell you about the class and then give you an assignment so you can go work on it," she said.

However, Wayne Thurman, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department, said instructors are cheating students if they do not utilize every day of the semester.

"I think the students deserve a full class day," he said. "After all, they're paying for it."

Junior Carol Mowery agreed with Thurman. She said teachers should use the entire period because "we're paying and I drive 75 miles every time I come to school."

Associated Press

News Round-Up

AT&T strike begins third week

WASHINGTON—Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries stumbled in contract talks Thursday, shattering the promise of labour peace raised five days earlier when tentative agreement was reached on a new national pact.

The walkout by the communications Workers of America, the largest of the Bell System's unions, was to have ended Thursday. But the deadline set by the union leadership on Sunday, when a three-year national contract was accepted, passed without successful conclusion of local bargaining in several areas.

As the strike moved well into its third week, thousands of workers who belong to two smaller AT&T unions went back to work because of local pacts had been negotiated to mesh with the national contract.

Paraplegic killed for cigarettes

CHICAGO—Two young men pushed their legless drinking companion in his wheelchair to a vacant lot, where they allegedly beat him to death and robbed him of a pack of cigarettes, police said Thursday.

Charged with the slaying early Wednesday of Charles Jackson, 36, were Tommie Lee Allen, 23, and Donnie Riddle, 20.

Police said Jackson was beaten so brutally that his 46-year-old sister, Ethel Johnson, identified him at the morgue only by his fingernails, which he habitually bit.

Jackson's assailants battered his head with rocks and beat him with his wheelchair, police said.

Police release confessed killer

LOS ANGELES—A father who says he killed his infant daughter five years ago and is capable of killing his toddler son was set free because police could not find a way to bring charges against him, authorities said Thursday.

The baby died at the U.S. Army base in Guenzberg, Western Germany, where the man was stationed as a soldier. Los Angeles police and the FBI said their agencies do not have jurisdiction.

The father, Gary Wayne Perry, 28, told police Aug. 5 that he had killed his 7-month-old daughter because she was crying. He was freed Aug. 8. The case remains open, however, and Perry said he will seek psychiatric help.

"I walked him out of jail, shook his hand and waved goodbye," Los Angeles Detective Robert Hutton said. "I had an empty, sick feeling. I had let this man go with the fear that he might kill his 17-month-old son."

Congressional budget report; Ammunition for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's budget cuts have hit twice as hard at major programmes, benefitting low-income families as they have at other domestic programmes, congressional economists said Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who requested the report from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, indicated the findings will be ammunition for the Democrats in next year's election battles.

The study "cuts through the smokescreen of Reagan public relations to the harsh truth of the Reagan record," O'Neill said in a statement issued with the copies of the report. "That truth will have major consequences in 1984."

O'Neill, D-Mass., added that while the president "projects the image of a man concerned

about the welfare of the average American family ... he has denied millions of American families the basics of the American dream."

O'Neill's statement did not mention that it was Congress—with Republicans in control of the Senate and the Democrats holding a majority in the House—which enacted the cuts at the president's urging.

In Los Angeles, where President Reagan is on vacation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the report did not take into account the impact of the 25 percent across-the-board tax cut approved by Congress, also at Reagan's insistence.

The report itself cautions that its conclusions do not take into account effects tax and budget cuts may have had on the overall economy.

Reagan defends economic plan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Reagan, resuming efforts to bring his political base before the 1984 election, told Hispanic business groups Thursday that his kind of economic programme offers their best chance for advancement.

"We believe in the dignity of work and we believe in rewarding it," said Reagan. "We want everyone to succeed."

"This administration remains firm in its commitment to expanding minority owned businesses," he added. "Let's make one thing clear: Our goal isn't welfare or handouts, it's

jobs and opportunity. To every cynic who says the American dream is dead, I say: Look at the Americans of Hispanic descent who are making it in the business world," he said. "With hard work and no one to rely on but themselves, entrepreneurs of Hispanic descent are not just building corporations—they're building a better America for all of us."

Reagan said the number of Hispanic-owned firms has increased 65 percent in five years—about 363,000 businesses generating \$18 billion in sales a year.

Ban expires on insulation foam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year-old federal ban on formaldehyde foam insulation was allowed to lapse Thursday, but debate rages on about the safety of the product in homes.

Use of the insulation became legal with a Justice Department decision not to appeal a circuit court ruling that the Consumer Product Safety Commission relied on faulty evidence in instituting the ban.

"Frankly I'm very disappointed and very concerned," said Nancy Harvey Steorts, chairman

of the commission. "I voted to ban that product because I thought it was a hazardous product."

She said she was informed of the decision to drop the case in a letter from Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, who said that while the circuit court may have erred in throwing out the ban, other factors also have to be considered in deciding whether to appeal.

The ban ended use of urea formaldehyde foam installed in homes by hundreds of large and small firms across the country.

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Community
Church**

9th & Monroe

**Join us for
Worship—
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9:00 a.m. College Class
discusses "Prophecy"

10:00 a.m. Worship—
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One in a series of
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Body, Soul, and Spirit.

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SUMMER SHOES & BAGS
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News Staff

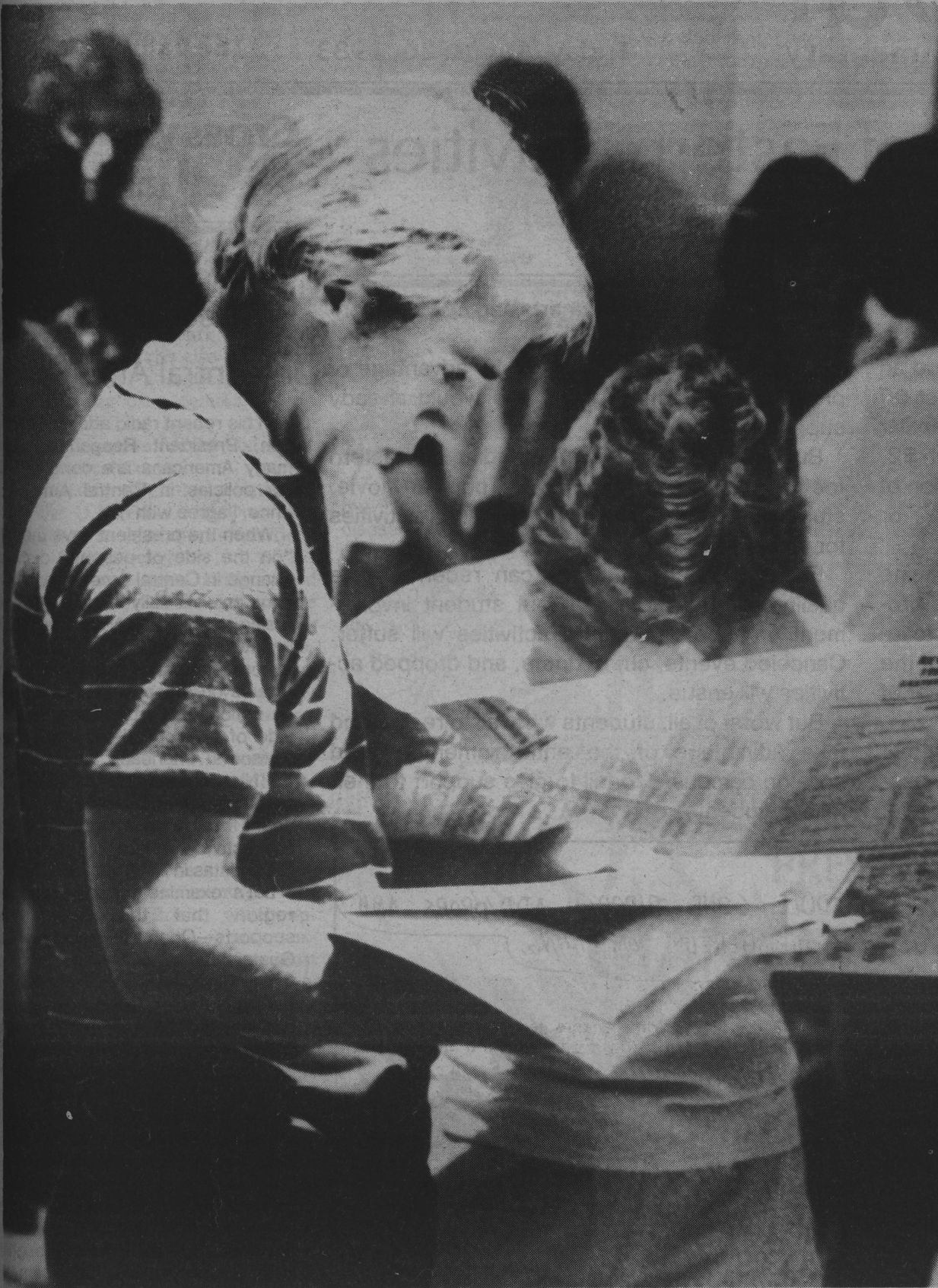
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Identification Statement

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Add-drop flood

Junior Greg Oberlay and Freshman Carla Custer waded through the add-drop line at the Union Thursday. With time being short before classes starting, the flow of students into the Grand Ballroom has been consistent and frustrating. Having a fall schedule and a coke in hand, students patiently streamed through the halls of the Union. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Parking stickers almost sold out

by Mary Holland

Parking permits for three centrally located campus lots reserved for commuter students should be sold out by Friday night, Sgt. George Bosler of campus security said Thursday.

Permits for lots D and J had "almost sold out" Thursday, he said.

Lot D, along with lots E and X, are centrally located lots reserved for commuter students. "These lots are reserved for commuter students outside of Charleston because they are centrally located and commuters have to live out of their cars," Bosler said.

"By tomorrow night we'll be completely sold out in commuter lots," he predicted.

Despite his prediction, Bosler noted that permit sales were "slower than previous years." Bosler said he expects sales to increase Friday with the continued arrival of commuter students.

Bosler said the permit sales for commuter lots will be reassessed in ten days, and added that non-commuter students may be able to purchase permits for the lots on a first-come first-serve basis.

"If these lots are not being utilized to their full capacity, we'll sell more permits because we don't want a lot of spaces standing empty," he said.

Parking sticker sales will continue from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Campus Police department, Bosler said. The permit sales will continue until all available spaces are filled.

Voter registration set

by Sharon Bray

Eastern students new to Charleston have the opportunity to change their voter registration to Coles County.

Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon said because many Eastern students transfer their voter registration to Coles County, the county clerk's office will conduct a voter registration drive on-campus in late September.

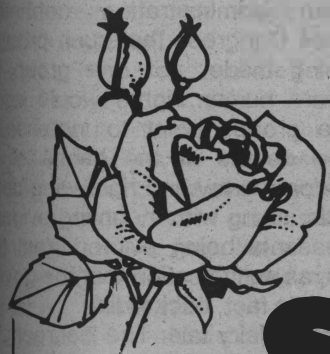
Bacon said she is uncertain of the exact date of the annual drive.

Students may also transfer registration at the county clerk's office in the Coles County courthouse, she added.

A voter must have proper identification, such as a driver's license, to change his registration from one county to another, Bacon said.

In addition, she said, "We have to have their old registration card so we can send it in and have it canceled. At the same time the old card is canceled, the new card is processed."

Another voter registration drive will probably be conducted in the spring for those who want to vote in the March primary and the November presidential election.



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Take advantage of Eastern activities

College costs have skyrocketed. At Eastern, tuition alone this year is 10 percent higher than last year. However, there are several university programs and activities which have avoided the inflationary crunch.

For instance, Eastern students may attend an Eastern-Northern Iowa football game for just 50 cents. After the game, they can catch a popular movie at the union for the same price. For \$2, they may catch their fellow students' rendition of a popular play like "Seduced," "Dracula" or "Godspell."

Obviously, Eastern students have a goldmine of activities right in their own backyard. The proximity and price of such activities is difficult to ignore, and students should take advantage of the entertainment that Eastern offers for a number of other important reasons.

For starters, the \$175 student activity fee that each student pays at registration goes to support such programs as athletics, intramurals,

Editorial

theater and the many concerts and movies sponsored by the University Board.

It would seem wise then to take advantage of programs and activities that one would already support financially.

But more importantly, by attending an Eastern football game or by viewing that popular movie, students are indirectly supporting such activities for future years and future students.

For a pittance, students can receive some quality entertainment. Without student involvement or support, Eastern activities will suffer. Canceled events, cut budgets, and dropped activities will ensue.

But worst of all, students who fail to realize and take advantage of the entertainment offered here on campus also fail to give support to their fellow students.

Crossviews:

Rick Clemons

Forget the fairy tales What's really going on in Central America

In his recent radio address to the nation, President Reagan stated that many Americans are confused by his policies in Central America. Once, I agree with him.

When the president says the "on the side of peaceful democratic change in Central America and conditions prove it daily," it is certainly refusing to anyone who has been living through events there.

For instance, is sending naval groups on maneuvers near Nicaragua an action that proves we are on the side of peaceful democratic change? To some Americans, and certainly the Nicaraguans, it seems like an act of force—gunboat diplomacy. And about the "secret" aid to Contras, are they actively trying to overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua?

Let's examine the countries in the region that the U.S. supports—Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. Only Costa Rica, is a true democracy. The others are ruled by military dictatorships—Honduras, Guatemala. Then there's El Salvador, a country ruled by one of the most brutal, repressive right-wing regimes in the world. I bet the citizens of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador are glad the U.S. is not on the side of fascism.

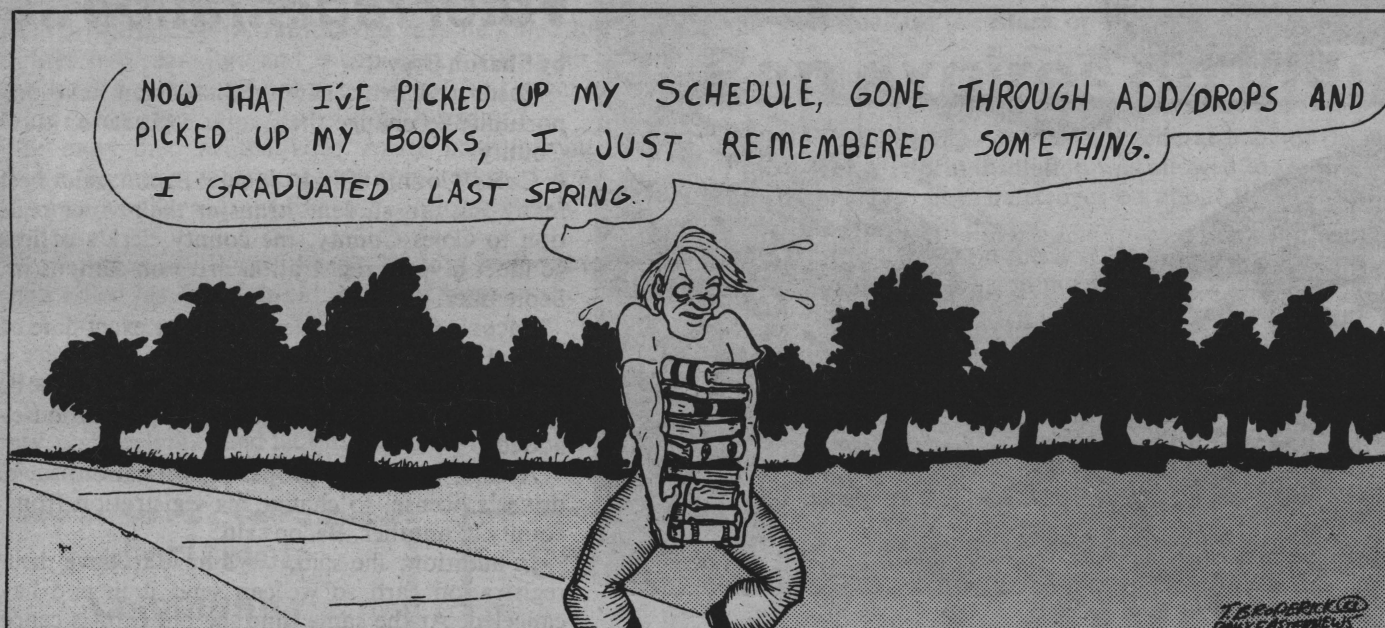
President Reagan also said, "It is time to get away from fairy tales and get back to reality." Even though fairy tales are enjoyable, and sometimes morally instructive, it is probably not that they are not the best means of formulating foreign policy. Once again, I agree with Reagan.

The first fairy tale we should discard is that of El Salvador's progress in the area of human rights. Although the Reagan administration continues to assure Congress that such progress is being made, not one group monitors human rights would disagree. Those groups point to increased civilian deaths at the hands of the Salvadoran army and right-wing death squads, along with mounting evidence of peasants being evicted from their farms, as an indication that the government is, in fact, backsliding.

Another fairy tale: The insurgents in El Salvador are being conducted by Marxists, who have no popular support against a "popularly" elected government. If you had to sign your name to armed troops standing around the village places, who would you vote for?

Yes, we should discard fairy tales and we should be realistic about the Central American neighbors. We should be aware of the historical political backgrounds of the Central American nations. And, perhaps the government should stop acting like a loudmouthed neighborhood bully who sees the world only as he wants it.

—Rick Clemons is a columnist for the Western Courier.



Eastern speaks

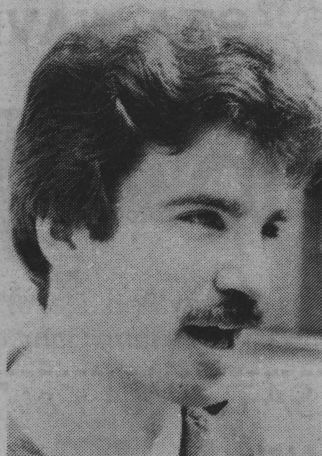
This week's question was asked by reporter Denise Skowron. The photographer was Suzanne Cummings.

What don't you like about a new school year



Susan Wilcox
business education
senior

"Classes. That I have to take 21 hours to graduate. The heat and all the freshmen in the bars."



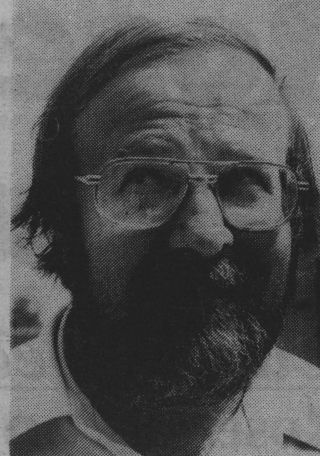
Gary Devroy
speech-communication
sophomore

"Not making any money. Actually I like everything. It seems like the women are getting prettier."



Dana Lamendola
data processing
freshman

"Standing in the add/drop lines and everything about lines is really getting to me now."



Robert Funk
instructor
English department

"I hate the heat and I wish the air conditioning would work better in my office. Just having to get back into a regular schedule."

Heart doctor petitioning for changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The surgeon who implanted the first permanent artificial heart is seeking rule changes that would allow him to give the next plastic heart to someone healthier than Barney Clark.

Dr. William DeVries also wants permission to use a battery-powered system the size of a camera bag to power the artificial heart, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

DeVries is the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant an artificial heart in a human being.

Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, lived for 112 days on an artificial heart. He died March 23. Clark suffered a string of complications after the implant, including severe lung and kidney disease, pneumonia, a broken heart valve, ruptured air sacs in his lungs, seizures, confusion and nose bleeds.

His doctors have said he was only days from death at the time of the implant and would have had a better chance of survival if the implant had been done sooner.

Rule changes must be approved by the university's 16-member Institutional Review Board, which approves all research on human experimentation there. Its actions must be approved by the FDA.

The board's guidelines for Clark stipulated that, before the implant, he meet the New York Heart Association's Class 4 rating for heart patients for at least eight weeks. Patients in that category show significant symptoms of heart disease.

DeVries wants to drop the eight-week requirement, Dwan said, and to loosen the protocol in other ways. Dwan declined to say how.

DeVries also wants to use a heart with stronger valves and wants permission to use a small battery-operated system to power the heart. Clark's air-powered heart was connected by large tubes to a 375-pound compressor on wheels.

DeVries says he hopes to choose next a recipient who does not suffer the chronic emphysema which impeded Clark's recovery.

Dwan, who has seen DeVries' 100-page working draft, said it is uncertain how long it will take the surgeon to finish the protocol. The Institutional Review Board could announce its decision within 30 days of submission, said its chairman, Dr. John Bosso.

"I don't anticipate it being a long process," Bosso said.

The board could deny DeVries's requests, Dwan said, but "my opinion is what's more likely is that they will say yes, but according to very, very specific criteria."

If the board approves the implant, the FDA probably will also, Dwan said, since the FDA relies heavily on the board's opinion.

Even with FDA approval, the hospital administration could delay a second implant if money is not available to pay for it, Dwan said. Clark's hospital bill of about \$250,000 far exceeded estimates and doctors do not know how much a second one would cost, he said.

Hospital officials will insist on enough private research and insurance money to pay for the operation, he said.



Heat relief

Tenants from Pinetree and Lincolnwood apartments make the most of the 90 degree weather on the first day of classes by cooling off in the pool located at Pinetree Apartments. Temperatures may reach 100 degrees Friday. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

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Chicago to lay off more than 2,000 municipal workers

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 2,000 municipal employees, including 332 police officers and 446 fire fighters, will be fired to balance Chicago's budget, city officials announced Thursday.

They vowed to maintain essential services despite the cuts.

Specifics on the firings, which begin next week, were outlined by Budget Director David Schulz and Personnel Commissioner Charles Pounian.

The cuts are expected to save \$16.8 million during the current fiscal year and close the budget gap Mayor

Harold Washington once said could be as large as \$150 million, they said.

Further, Schulz said the layoffs will result in savings of an additional \$50 million in fiscal year 1984.

"I believe we've been very successful in preserving essential services," said Schulz, adding that city services will remain "at a level that is higher on a per capita basis than in 1970."

In 1970, there were 12.1 city workers per 1,000 residents, he said, and after Thursday's announced layoffs are carried out, there will be 13 employees per 1,000 Chicagoans.

The first wave of layoffs, involving 915 workers from 20 departments, were to become effective next Thursday. Notices to the remaining 1,130 employees were to go out in the next 10 days.

The final terms of the cuts come on the heels of the City Council's refusal to rescind a \$22 million property tax cut at Washington's request. The announced layoffs drew immediate fire from the City Council majority block that has battled Washington over the cuts and other matters.

"I can't conceive of laying off many people without affecting services," said Alderman Richard spokesman for the group.

Schulz said 397 civilian department employees will receive notice of their termination along with 332 probationary officers, who are protected by a union contract.

The ranks of fire fighters also will be trimmed by laying off probationary employees, along with many others who were retained after they joined the department during a 1980 strike.

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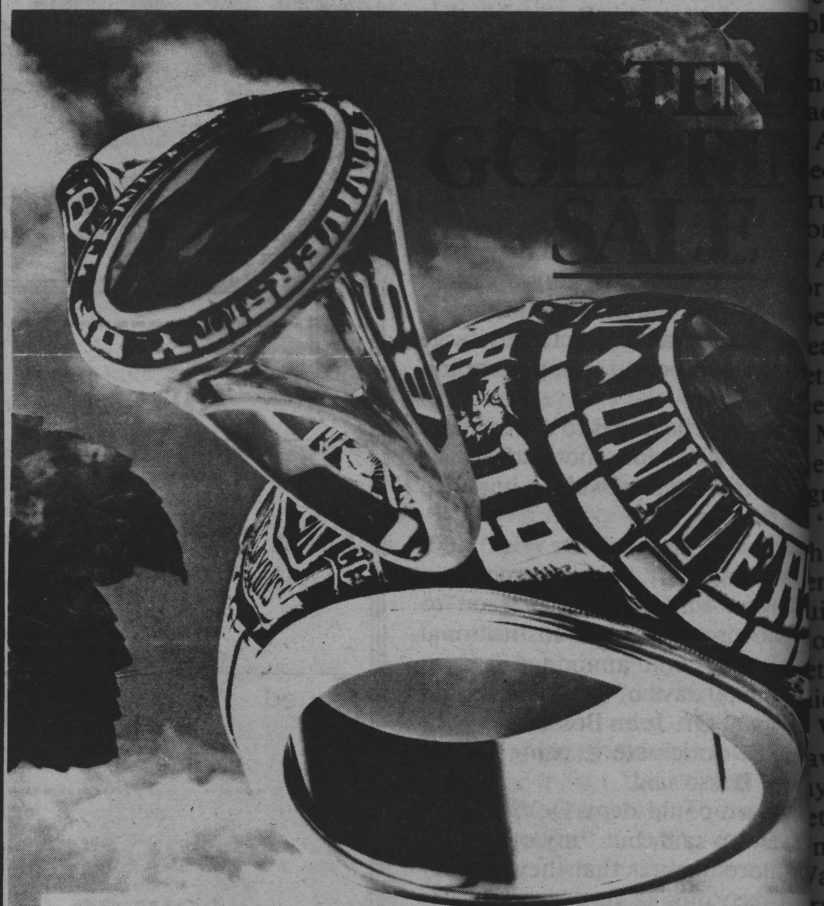
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VISA

Block signs grain treaty with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—Agriculture Secretary John Block signed a \$10 billion grain pact with the Soviet Union Thursday and said he hoped the five-year agreement would be "an early building block" in Washington's efforts to mend relations with Moscow.

Asked by reporters if the deal was a way to sew up the farm vote in the 1984 U.S. presidential election, Block replied, "The farmers of the United States are very, very strong supporters of President Reagan. They always have been. This agreement is only a part of the philosophy they support."

Block said the pact, which takes effect Oct. 1, "puts an empathic end" to disruptions caused by former President Jimmy Carter's embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviets and opens "exciting and promising" possibilities for American farmers.

The agriculture secretary, the first American Cabinet official to sign an agreement in Moscow since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan that prompted the Carter embargo, estimated its total value to American farmers at at least \$10 billion.

The pact stipulates the Soviets must buy at least 9 million metric tons of American grain each year for the next five years. Block said the annual sales would be worth at least \$2 billion.

Block gave the estimate at a news conference after meeting with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev in a friendly, low-key ceremony to sign the new pact.

After the signing, Block had a previously unannounced meeting with Politburo member Geidar A. Aliev, a first deputy premier thought to be among the closer confidantes of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Asked to characterize the high-level meeting, Block said it was "a very constructive, useful and friendly discussion."

Asked if Aliev gave him any message for Reagan, Block declined to be specific but said both sides made it clear they were prepared to work for better relations while "realizing that there are obstacles."

Meeting with reporters, Block called the grain agreement "an event of great significance."

"I would hope that this agreement which is balanced, which is mutually beneficial...can serve as an early building block in our effort to build a more stable, constructive relationship between our two countries," Block said.

Western European commentators have criticized the grain agreement, saying it formalizes trade relations between the Soviet Union and the United States at a time when Washington opposes West European firms selling advanced technology to Moscow and is pressing for stricter controls on such deals.

Block countered by saying that Europeans wanted to sell "high technology and security-sensitive equipment" and added, "There is a difference between that and grain."

He also denied any inconsistency between Reagan's defense spending policies, made necessary by what Washington sees as growing Soviet military superiority, and helping the Soviets by selling them grain.

He said the agreement was signed because "a formalized trading relationship with the Soviet Union is in the interests of the United States."



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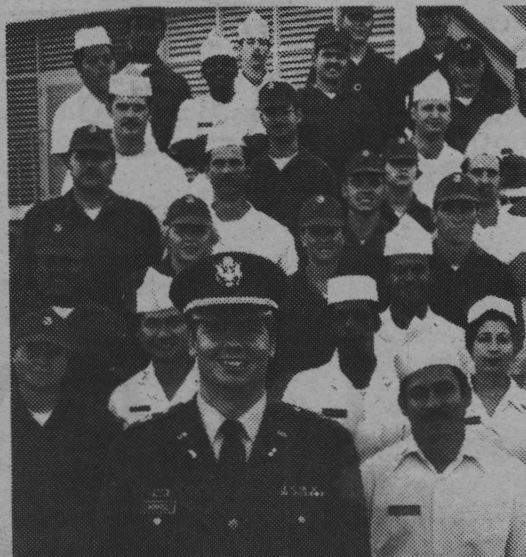
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23.111	CA	Typewriting II	LT/LB	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Johnson \$63.00
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23.123	CA	Gregg Shorthand I	LT/LB	4.0	T-W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Johnson \$63.00
23.150	CA	Prin./Accounting I & II	LT	4.0	MW	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff \$63.00
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23.152	CA	Managerial Account	LI	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Chase \$63.00
23.202	CA	Business Law I	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff \$63.00
23.281	CA	Bus. Statistics	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff \$63.00
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62.130	CA	College Algebra	LT	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Boroughs \$63.00
62.210	CA	Finite Mathematics	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Boroughs \$63.00
62.211	CA	Math Analysis	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Franz \$63.00
62.230	CA	Intro/Basic Program	LT	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Smith \$63.00
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27.152	CA	Intro/Business DP	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff \$63.00
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42.120	CA	Composition I	LT	4.0	M	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Wiseman \$63.00
42.130	CA	Intro. to Literature	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Winning \$63.00
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47.020	CA	Intro. Microcomputer Op.	LT	2.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Smith \$40.00
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90.231	CA	Intro/Psychology	LT	4.0	T	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Rea \$63.00
90.236	CA	Child Development	LT	4.0	W	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Rea \$63.00
90.254	CA	Prin. Econ. I/Macro	LT	4.0	Th	7:00	3	CS	TBA	Staff \$63.00
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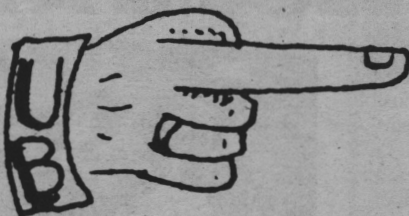
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